CONE TO THE DOGS.

the Plays that Are Shifted or Continued this Week Sample Jokes from a Vaude. Parce Every Grade of Entertale ment May Be Bought Now in This City, Thrilling melodrama is on at Koster & Bial's, carried by realism in the form of a fire is and he with a rescue of human beings there-Ivan Tschernhoff's dogs are the actors in lay, which begins when one of the dogs of dame from the upper windows of Though he is out for a dignified de, he immediately comprehends the of accompt action, and dashes to a signal beson a near-by lamp post. In response to the arm the given believed dogs dash into the some and gather about the burning house, their excitement showing by tails that wag vig the same token momentary relief dent when a ladder is placed against the bouse and two of their fellows begin the ascent. ng the upper windows, after a hard climb, both mimic firemen disappear inside. Meanwhile the excitement among the rest of the fire somustry increases, and the flames become move Then one of the adventurous dogs appears at the window laden with household effects and descends. He is followed by his comwhose burden is a baby. He reaches the grown round with great difficulty, staggers a few steps across the stage and falls exhausted At this there is a call for an ambulance; it propelled and directed by other dogs, and the dead fireman is put upon a bier. Dur ing this episode the dead hero's widow has been ted spe orders her mourning, and gets it with a promptness unknown to ordinary dressmakers, and appears on the scene garbed in deepest black. At sight of her dead spouse, she vercome as to almost touch her forefeet to the floor-a terrible symptom, according to Techernhoff training but recovers and is led away by a sympathetic doggie. Twice she returns, to be persuaded each time that all is over and that all is being done for the dear departed that can be done. Then the whole troupe gathor sorrowfully about the ambulance and carry off the fireman's body, each tail wagging slowly

While such unusual displays are making beadway in the variety shows, some of the enterfainers of the vaudevilles are striving to transplant their characteristic fun in prospering round on the legitimate stage. Ward and Vokes are the latest pair of variety show funmakers to listen to the buzz of the starring bee, and to try to get above doing a turn. As seen at the Bijon, their efforts are not one whit more like acting than the tramp sketch that first made their names familiar. Though the present tastes of theatregoers give an excellent chance to those character actors of sledge-hammer methods who depict the Wearu Walker and Dusty Rhodes of the comic weeklies, these two entertainers do not get the full benefit of this passing favor, because they do not impress their observers as tramps. Ragged and their observers as tramps. Ragged and unkempt, blear-oyéd, and red-nosed they are, but no one will think for a moment that they are acting artistically, or doing anything that they could not make almost as funny in ordinary attire and without facial make-up. That is, it is Ward and Vokes who are cracking jokes and turning filp-liaps, not a pair of hoboes. Thousands of persons who have seen William Old Hoss Hoey in his ten years' experience in depicting a like character, cannot believe that he is acting. Of course, they have not met him and known him as he is, but their impression remains, and Hoey has no means of convincing them that he is more than an accidental and one-part actor. Credit is due to Ward and Vokes, nevertheless, for a quality of grotesqueness in their fun that is distinctly their own, and it is that which made them liked in the variety theatres, where artistic finish must ever surrender precedence to a bald and blunt new side turned outside. In their former specially both partners seemed to share the honors equally, but in their extended performance there is noticeable a dominance by Ward and a consequenting leading up to his drollery by Vokes. The brightest jokes in "A Run on the Bank" are so much after the manner of those which the pair made familiar in their specialty that they are plainly Ward's creations. Essayists on humor declare that the quality favored by Americans is repiete with surprising climaxes, and judged by this standard, Ward's squits are of good quality. They certainly amuse those who are not looking for stabileties, yet who enjoy unexpected optomes. When, attired as a tramo and posing as a, ford, a servant announces in pleading tones: "There is a poor old man without with unkempt, blear-cyéd, and red-nosed they are, as a ford, a servant announces in pleading tones: "There is a poor old man without with

but persistently, and actuated, doubtless,

thoughts of pensions and theatrical benefits for

tones: "There is a poor old man without with
two wo den legs."
"Tell him," says the joker, "to go right away
we don't want any to-day,"
Of the same sort is his reception of the statement that the baby has swallowed a pin.
"Never mind," he replies; "here is another,"
and he offers a pin from he lapel of his coat.
Such squibs naturally do not read as well as they
sound, but they entertain, if they are not art.
As to the artistic value of four consecutive flipflaps at the curtain climax of an act, there can
be no question.

The reviving and shifting of plays this week and the continuance of firmly established successes enables anybody to buy whatever grade of theatrical amusement he desires. "The Railroad of Love" is filling a gap at Daly's with Ada Rehan in it again. The Kendals will act at Abbey's in "A White Lie" until Friday, and fill out their final week with "The Ironmaster." This is the last week of "The Cotton King" at the Academy of Music, where all is ready for "Rory of the Hill" to follow. "Doris' is at the Grand Opera House, with the winsome alto-voiced Effic Elssler as its heroine, and on Thursday evening her portraits will be given to the women present as souvenirs. The Columbus has a melodrama in "The Man Without a Coun try," the People's has another in "Shaft No. 2," Niblo's has a third in "Down in Dixie," and all these are popular thrillers. Mrs. Langtry will renew "A Wife's Peril" at the Brooklyn Co renew "A Wife's Peril" at the Brooklyn Columbia for the last half of the week. "Off the Earth" is rollicking at the Harlem Opera House. The annual matines for the Actors' Fund at the Empire on Friday is sure to be a fine affair, owing to the participation of able actors in a programme replete with novelties. No appeal is made to charity in this case. Everybody who buys a ticket will get big money's worth. The Hijou will be reopened on Friday with the new piece, "The Twentieth Century Girl."

The Empire's anniversary will be celebrated on Thursday with souvenirs at the performance of "The Masqueraders."

An auction sale of seats not already sold for the American debut of Heerbohm Tree, on Monday next, will be held at Abbey's to-morrow afternoon.

signoon manufacturers are holding a con-Furniture manufacturers are holding a con-rention in town, and a party of them and their companions, numbering several hundred, will 50 to "Little Christopher" to-morrow night. In the list of continued entertainments are "Madame Sams-Gene" at the Broadway, "The Fatal Card' at Palmer's, "The Case of Rebel-lions Susan" at the Lyceum, "Too Much John-sem" at the Standard, "Gismonda" at the Fifth Arome, "The Dresden Shepherdess" at the Eden Muse, "The Old Homestead" at the Star, "A Milk White Fing" at Hoyt's, "The Brownies" at the Fourteenth Street, "Rob Loy" at the Herald Square," "Notoriety" at Harrigan's, and "The District Attorney" at the American,

Unusual, indeed, is an entirely new "turn" in the variety shows, but there is one on at the Union Square that about answers this descrip-It is on the programme as "The Chandler White Orchestra," and the impression at first given by this announcement is that the printer saved wear on a hyphen between the second and third words, but when the curtain rises there are slown ten young women, each clad entirely white and each holding her instrument, on which she is guaranteed to be a skilled soloist. The players are grouped about a small platform to which Nellie B. Chandler, their leader, comes, and the music begins. Orchestral music is an entire movelty to the ali-day shows, a plane wing used therein, and the opening classical re, therefore, is heartily enjoyed. But the leader has bowed her acknowledgreturned to her position after pulling at sleeve puffs, and a medley of ballads there is even heartler ap-ium. Finally there are solos, a step still further into

shown. Finally there are solos, the anticase a step still further into tround, and bringing the andicace conacterit with the new feature. "Say this certainly is bot new indeed, it exceedingly well and women cornelated tucknown in vaudefille; but this exceedingly well and women cornelated tucknown in vaudefille; but this exceedingly well and women cornelated tucknown in vaudefille; but this exceedingly good command of her interest of the interest of the interest from over seas, welcomed as if it came from over seas, sea the last is when the roung woman at the tast but not much heard because of the fact but not much heard because of the lane of the interest matuments, rises

mon Moore's singing, and then there is plane music till its next appearance.

Pastor's rester is strong in comic men, employing the Rogers brothers, Gus Williams, and Haines and Pettingill: Tony himself, Lew Randall, and Maud Raymond are the vocalists engaged. Lizzie B. Raymond is accorded prominence at Proctor's, where it is thought that her efforts are sufficiently like Maggie Cline's to be extremely artistic. Little Paulina, the Romas, and the Braatz brothers are other conspicuous

and the Braatz brothers are other conspicuous ones.

Smith and Campbell make their specialty entertaining at Miner's Bowery, although it reminds somewhat of Ward and Vokes. McBride and Goodrich, Press Eldridge, Stinson and Merton, and skichard Pitrot are other familiar names.

Wrestling is made a feature at the Eighth Avenue. A pony is the chief exponent of this exercise, but his trainer has a share in it, and Annie Hart throws down several songs at each performance after a mighty tuesle. Charles V. Seaman, a droll fun maker, is among the other entertainers.

Frieda Simonson and Juanito Manen Frieda Simonson and Juanito Manen had their second hearing yesterday afternoon under more favorable circumstances than those which attended their début here. The Mendelssohn Glee Club Hall is better suited to the efforts of such youthful performers than Carnegie Hall. and in the smaller space their powers were better to be appreciated; but the quality of their work exhibited no difference. Miss Simonson benefited most by the change, and her playing was throughout better than that of her first performance. It seems still remarkable for one of her age. Pianists as young as herself have shown equal technical proficiency, but she ex-hibited yesterday a musical feeling which was not so noticeable before. Of course, in one of he years such a quality could scarcely amount t more than a suggestion, but it was the lack o this at the first hearing which made her playin

deficient where her associate's was strong. The Schubert "Impromptu" was given with remarkable intensity, and there was evidence of the same feeling in the Chopin number.

Juanito Manen, unlike Miss Simonson, was not heard in anything which gave so favorable an impression of his powers as the Lalo number, in which he was first heard here. But his playing of the three numbers by Beethoven, Wieniawski, and Bazzini proved him again a violinist of promise as remarkable as his present achievement. His playing, fine in its indicated appreciation and intelligence, lacks only the physical expression which will come with mature powers. It is to be hoped that the premature public appearance of these young artists will not hinder the proper development of the fine talents both possess.

Production of "Falstaf" Postponed. "Falstaff" will not be sung next Monday evening. Despite the continued rehearsals, the opera is not yet ready. It is a work of great difficulty and Maurice Grau has decided to postpone the production for a week. It will probably be sung on Monday, Feb. 4. Next Monday evening "Faust" will be given with the usual cast, Mme. Eames singing Marguerite. The novelty of the occasion will be the appearance of Victor Maurel as Valentine.

#### IS MR. CLEVELAND A CLAMMER He Is Asked to Take Sides in a Russard's

BUZZARD'S BAY, Jan. 22.- The assertions of President Cleveland that he is a Cape Cod fisherman, ready to take common cause with the other every-day fishermen of Buzzard's Bay for the preservation of their rights are about to be put to the test. A petition has already been drawn up and mailed to the White House, asking for his influence and aid. The oystermen and clam diggers along the shores of Bourne and Wareham and the lower Buzzard's Bay towns have reopened hostilities. The oystermen have secured the conviction in the lower court have secured the conviction in the lower court of a young man named Johnson for disturbing oysters on a licensed grant below low-water mark on the Wareham shore, and the claim diggers, who include many residents of these towns, who seek only enough shell fish for their family use, are up in arms against this procedure. They say it is an invasion of their sacred "shore rights." The case has been appealed, and the claimmers propose to carry it up to the Supreme Court for a test of the disputed point of where the line lies beyond which a Selectmen's Board cannot give oyster permits.

The claimmers, believing that the President is interested in their behalf as against the alleged monopolists, the well-to-do owners of extensive oyster grants, have sought his aid, and a subscription to a fund to keep their cause moving toward a final solution. They urge that one reason why Mr. Cleveland is with them is because of the uncomfortable experience he had with several of the Bourne oystermen. The President found he could not plant seed oysters on his shore except by buying them off at a good round figure. On this account he has no good reeling for the so-called grasping oystermen. The clammers assert that this action made the President an out-and-out clammer; a man, in the language of the Cape, who desires a permanent privilege to dig a 'mess of clams' for himself anywhere between extreme low and high water mark, at any time he may desire. This in addition to Mr. Cleveland's frequent utterances that he is for the poor man in these shore fishery questions, and the fact also that he has taken decided action before this in preventing seming and in favor of hookand-line fishing in the waters of this bay make them count on him.

So far as learned, the oystermen have not done much beyond pointing to the Massachusetts statutes and amnouncing their determination to test the soundness of the laws passed for the protection of their constantly growing industry. of a young man named Johnson for disturbing

# THREE JURORS WERE FOR SAGE,

the protection of their constantly growing in

Will Be a Fourth Trial. A hung jury has made another trial necessary f the action of William R. Laidlaw to recover \$50,000 damages from Russell Sage. The first trial fizzled in a dismissal of the complaint, and the second in a reversal of the judgment of \$25,000 for Laidlaw. The case will probably be pushed for its fourth trial in the March term. The jurymen looked red about the eyes and disgusted with affairs in general when, at 11 A.

M. yesterday, they were summoned from the stuffy jury room before Justice Patterson. They had been out since 7:10 o'clock the previous night. Shortly before they were ordered down into the court room they had sent a communica tion to the Judge stating that they were unable to agree, and that they then stood as they had to agree, and that they then stood as they had stood on the first ballot the night before. When they got down to the court room, neither Sage nor Laidlaw was present. When Clerk Brady asked the jury if they had agreed on a verdict and the foreman replied that they had not and could not agree, Justice Patterson broke in with: "I see by the communication that you have sent me that you have not agreed, and that your ballots are the same as when you first went out. This being the case, you are discharged from the case and also for the rest of the term."

The jurymen were buttonholed by people interested in the case to learn how they stood. It appeared all the ballots were nine for Laidlaw and three for Sage. The three men would not consent to make up some sort of average by which a verdict for something could be found for Laidlaw. It was said that the nine men favored a verdict for the full amount.

The three men who were for Sage were Foreman Jefferson Earle of 322 East Twentieth street; C. Shetwood Gillespie, insurance business, 59 Cedar street, and Simmons Purdy, truckman, 177 Duane street. The jurymen agreed that Purdy was the most set for Sage. Gillespie and Earle might have listened to a compromise verdict, but Furdy could not be shaken.

There was a little fun in the night's vigil of the jurymen. The nine men tried to do some explaining to the three Sage men. Purdy did not want to listen, and spread himself out on the table in the room and proceeded to go to sleep. Juror Earle also tried to get a nap on the same table. The table work hold more than two men. The other irrors, finding that these two would not argue, would not let them sleep, keeping up such a banging of chairs and stamping of feet and noise of catcalls that nobody alept. stood on the first ballot the night before. When

slept. Foreman Earle said that the three men did not believe that Sage had put Laidlaw before an as a shield with such intent. They did not believe that he had told Kendall so.

### Gone for Biological Specimens.

Prof. Charles E. Hite, Alfred C. Harrison, Jr. Henry C. Walsh, and Dr. J. Donald McDonald, omprising the expedition selected to collect specimens in Central America for the biological department of the University of Pennsylvania, department of the University of Pennsylvania, salied yesterday in the steamship Portia from the Erie Basin in Brooklyn. It is expected that the steamer will arrive at Kingston, Januaica, within fifteen days, and the party will go thence to Central America. A stop will be made at Livingston, and from that port they will go to Porto Cortez and Cape Gracios. Boats will then be taken up the Segovia River to the boundary line between Nicaragua and Honduras. The party expects to be gone four months. Prof. litte, the leader of the expedition, was on the first Peary expedition.

## More Connecticut Burglaries.

WINSTED, Conn., Jan. 22. Three burglars blew open two safes in the New York, New in a reside. It is long and showy and its name to a feet when there is the when there is little in a name to a feet when there are trills a pleaty to it, a seatment that is proven by the reception of this burning the orchestra accompanies May-Haven and Hartford Railroad station early this

NIGHT GOWNS IN COURT GEN. TRACY SAYS THEY ARE OF INTEREST TO ALL OF US.

Justice Callen Palls to See Their Refe. vancy in the Isham Divorce Case - Dr. Abbott Missed the Song of the Katydids. Miss Matilda E. Decker, a trained nurse, was the chief witness yesterday at the continuation of the trial in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn of the suit of Henry Heyward Isham against Juliet Calhoun Isbam for an absolute divorce. The young woman has a deep personal interest

in the case herself, as Mrs. Isham, in her answer

to her husband's complaint, has accused her of being improperly intimate with him. Miss Decker testified that she attended Mrs. Isham at the Lirth of the boy Ralph, in 1890, and with the exception of two brief intervals had been a member of the family from that time until the separation of Mr. and Mrs. Isham a few months ago. She stood as godmother for the baby, and she accompanied Mrs. Isham when Mrs. Isham first visited the office of Dr. Frank P. Abbott to have her teeth fixed. Subsequently Mrs. Isnam told her of frequent visits she had made to Dr. Abbott's office. Mrs. Isham had told the witness that she had made an impression on Dr. Abbott, that she had an influence over him, and that they had started a flirtation. She said that Dr. Abbott had made love

Isham always spoke of Dr. Abbott as Frank, While the witness was with Mrs. Isham at Shelter Island the latter told her that Dr. Abbott had torn her belt and that her aunt had sewn it up. Mrs. Isham said that Dr. Abbott was anxious to call on her at Shelter Island, but that while her aunt was in the house she could not allow him to do so. Dr. Abbott called at the ottage on Sept. 3 and remained until 10 o'clock. During his four days' stay at the island he was with Mrs. Isham nearly all the time except at meals. Dr. Abbett left for Brooklyn a day or wo before Mr. Isham returned to Shelter Island.

o her, petted her, and stroked her hair. Mrs.

"Early one morning," Miss Decker continued, "Mr. Isham went into his wife's bedroom and showed Mrs. Isham a laundry bill. He asked her if it was correct. Mrs. Isham replied that t was not, as one charge should have been for wrappers, and not for night gowns. Mr. Isham said that the bill was enormous. He then walked away, apparently excited and angry. As soon as Mr. Islam had left the room Mrs. Islam reproached me for not claiming the nightgowns as my own. A little later on Mrs. Islam told me that her husband had found out about Dr. Abbott, and that he would not stay in the house with a woman who had deceived him in such a manner. When Mrs. Islam confessed to me. I told her she ought to be ashamed of herself.

Mrs. Mary Smith, the wife of Scudder Smith, an expressman at Shelter Island, testified that after trouble broke out between the Islams. Mrs. Islam cane to her and asked her to try and have her husband get her trunk from the cottage. Mrs. Islam explained that there were some letters in the trunk from Dr. Abbott, and that if she did not get them it would be "all up with her."

"I toud her," continued Mrs. Smith, "that she said that the bill was enormous. He then walked

up with her."
"I toid her," continued Mrs, Smith, "that she should take the letters to Mr. Isham and confess everything, and ask for his forgiveness. "My God!" she said, 'I couldn't do that.' Mrs. Isham then told me that there were some things in the letters she could not bear to have her husband see. She gave this quotation frongone of the letters: 'I missed the song of the katydids."

of the letters: 'I missed the song of the katydids.'"

Expressman Scudder Smith, the husband of
the last witness, testified that Mrs. Isham
begged him to help her out in securing the
trunk so that she might get Dr. Abbott's letters.
Emma Hunt, who was employed as nurse for
the boy Raiph, testified that she was in the
habit of bringing the letters from the Post
Office while the family was at Shelter Island.
Mrs. Isham toid her never to give her any of the
letters when her husband was present, as she
was afraid one of Dr. Abbott's letters might fall
into his hands. The witness once accompanied
Mrs. Isham to Greenpoint to meet Dr. Abbott.
Raiph came along with them, and the witness
put on the boy's priettiest dress in accordance
with Mrs. Isham's instructions.

"One afternom," the witness said, "when I
was out on the side room in the cottoge and saw
Mrs. Islam sitting on the sofa and Dr. Abbott a
little distance away from her. I often heard
Mrs. Isham sa greatly excited when Mr. Isham discovered the bill for the laundering of the two
nightgowns. She said: 'My God' Mr. Isham
has caught on to this?' The nightgowns had
been laundered by Mrs. Haight of the Bay View
House."

At this point the counsel for Mrs. Isham un-

has caught on to this." The nightgowns had been laundered by Mrs. Haight of the Hay View House."

At this point the counsel for Mrs. Isham unfastened a bundle, disclosing two linen nightgowns with lace ribbon and embroidery on the yokes. They were marked for identification and became exhibits in the case. The witness cound not identify them as the particular gowns which caused such a commotion in the Isham household on Shelter Island Heights.

Mrs. Mary E. Haight, the wife of the proprietor of the Bay View House, gave some specific testimony about the gowns. She said that Mrs. Isham came to her with a bundle which contained two elaborate night gowns and requested her to have themisundered for her, explaining that they belonged to a friend and that she could not have them done up in her own house. Each gown had a \$2.98 price mark upon it. Mrs. Haight is positive that the gowns exhibited were not as costly or elaborate as the Shelter Island gowns, and she began to point out the marked differences between them, such as the width of the ribbon running around the neck and the lace and embroidery trimmings on the yoke.

Justice Cullen cut short the description, and bluntly remarked that he couldn't see what relevancy the nightgowns had to the merits of the case, involving a very serious charge. Gen.

Tracy, however, got in all the information which the witness could furnish about the garwhich the witness could be ments, remarking: "Let us be patient over the nightgowns. This is interesting information for all of us." Mr. Tompkins, Gen. Tracy's youthful associate, passed the gowns around among a group of interested women spectators, and promised to call some of them as experts on the

promised to call some of them as experts on the subject later on in the proceedings.

David N. Carvaiho, an expert in handwriting, testified that the telegrams admitted to be in the handwriting of Mrs. Isham, and the one alleged to have been written by her and sent to her cousin, were not written by the same person.

The trial will be continued to-day.

#### EXAMINING WOULD-BE LAWYERS. One Woman and One Uniformed Militiaman Among the Candidates,

The State Board of Examiners, who are exmining candidates for admission to the bar. sat yesterday for the first time in this city in the General Term room of the Court of Common Pleas. The Board was appointed by the Court of Appeals under the act of 1894, and consists of Austen G. Fox, Franklin M. Danaher, and William P. Goodelle. There are forty-four candidates for admission, among them one woman. Miss Forence H. Dangerfield, and there was also a member of the Seventh Regiment, Edward O. Power, who came into the examination room with his rifle, knapsack, and in full uniform.

Commissioner Danaher asked him whether he liked the law better than the field of battle, and

ng him sweat a great deal more than the tia had so far done.

Commissioner Fox said it was the object to make the standard for admission higher, and that there would be an oral examination following the present written one.

The Amherst Young Alumni Association of New York made the Hotel St. Denis ring last night with college songs when its members assembled for the annual dinner. More than a nundred graduates joined in the choruses. Prof. H. H. Nelll was the guest of the evening. C. F. Wells of the class of '68 presided. It was feeded to change the name of the organization to the Amherst Association of New York in order to embrace the old alumnt association. H. L. Bridgeman was elected President. Prof. Nill, who has the Amherst chair of English literature, made a short address of welcome to the students and rehearsed the doings of the college for the max year. Among those present college for the past year. Among those present were: William Heynolds Brown, Dr. R. P. Lin-coln, George F. Plympton, Col. M. W. Tyler, John F. Deady, Lawrence Abbott, Capt. John Colman, and Hector M. Hitchings.

#### To Speak at Lafayette Post's Meeting, Distinguished speakers may be heard at Car-

negie Hall on Friday evening at the meeting held for the benefit of the fund which Lafayette post for the cenent of the fund which Lafayette Post, G. A. R., is using to promote the movement to secure military instruction in the public schools. Mr. Depew, tien, Miles, tien, Harrison, if it is possible for him to be present; Seth Low, and others will speak on patriotic subjects, and the assemblage will be dignified by the presence of the Governors of four or five States, two of whom will be accompanied by their military staffs in full uniform.

#### Hts Mind Blank and Me Disappeared, CHICAGO, Jan. 22. S. W. Riderburg, who dis-

appeared when the County Clerk's office was eing transferred, returned to his home at midnight on Saturday. He was chief clerk in the office, and allegations of a shortage were made and denied. He says he remembers leaving the city on Thankssiving Day, but his mind was biank from that time until he found himself on an overland train beyond henyer. He spent most of his time in Los Angeles, returning directly to Chicago from there. He says he was depressed and that his accounts are correct. EFFECT OF QUIGLEY'S FORGERIES. Lonns on Muntelpat Bonds Called Right and

Left How Quigley Began It. It is now known that four Connecticut banks, one in Bridgeport, one in Birmingham, and two n New Haven, hold municipal bonds as security for loans made to Edwin O. Quigley. A reprecame to this city Monday to have the respective holdings passed upon by experts. The bonds were those of the cities of Davenport, In. Springfield, O., Cleveland, O., and Harrisburg, Pa. The bonds were passed upon by a representative of one of the largest firms of bond brokers in the city, and in each case the securities were pronounced forgerles. The Birmingham Naional Bank has not ascertained yet whether any of the bonds it holds are forgeries. The amount is not great. Sitas B. Brownell of Brownell & Lathrop, attorneys for the Mercan file National Bank, went to Bridgeport yesterday morning.

The effect of Quigley's forgeries has already

manifested itself in financial circles in this city. Loans on municipal bonds have been frequently called in the past few days, although the neces-sity before had never been questioned. Said one of the oldest bond brokers in the city to a Sun reporter: right and left since Quigley's operations were

nade public. This is not because the security was questioned, but because the loans had been made to or through bond brokers who are not well known. In my opinion these forgeries will be the means of driving small dealers, or rather dealers who are little known, out of the business. In future the lenders of money on municipal bonds will want assurances from respon sible men." President St. John of the Mercantile National

Bank made the following statement yesterday afternoon:

"At the regular meeting of the Board of Directors held to-day the entire sum of utmost possible loss, as given at the time Quigley's

possible loss, as given at the time Quigley's forgeries were discovered about \$144,000 was charged off; so that the bank's condition at the close of business to-night, which will be turnished the shareholders to-morrow, will leave all recoveries under attachment to come in as new earnings current."

W. A. Madison, City Auditor of Cleveland, was at the Mercantile National Bank yesterday examining one of the spurious bonds of his city. He refuted one of Quigley's attements by the statement that, in the case of the Cleveland bonds, Quigley forged the signature of Robert Blee, the Mayor of Cleveland.

After Recorder Goff had adjourned court in the afternoon he had a long talk in his chambers with Mrs. Quigley. It is understood that when Quigley is arraigned this morning his attorney will ask for a postponement of sentence. Lawyer Austin B. Fletcher Lad a talk with Quigley in the Tombs yesterday, and he afterward told how, as he understood it, Quigley got started on his criminal career. It seems that Quigley acted as a financial agent of the city of Davenport, Ia., and in that capacity he had \$100,000 worth of bonds printed in January, 1803. The artistic execution of the bonds was fauity, and he had an additional \$100,000 printed. The second lot was sent on to Davenport, and after being duly signed were sent back East. Quigley disposed of \$90,000 worth, and some one else sold the remaining \$10,000. But the first lot of bonds were then in Quigley's desk, like a tempitation in a novel. Quigley got very lard up, and an idea struck him. He filled out one else soid the remaining \$10,000. But the first lot of bonds were then in Quigley's desk, like a temptation in a novel. Quigley got very hard up, and an idea struck him. He filled out the bonds and borrowed money on them. Afterward he extended his operations,

Mrs. Quigley asks THE SUN to state that, contrary to reports that have been published, she has now no money and no property except her home in Orange.

home in Orange.

BRIDGEPORT, Jan. 22.—The Pequonneck National Bank of this city lent Quigley \$16,000, for which they hold \$20,000 in bonds. Cashier Prindle says the loan was made before Tuttle & Quigley dissolved, so that the bank will hold Tuttle's property to protect it.

ANNOYED A SCHOOL GIRL.

Callahas Followed Her from Sherburne to Morristown.

Without further parley, the younger man. Carlow, took a roll of money from his pocket and threw it on the table, saying: "That's the kind of stuff we deal in."

Sheffleid looked at it a minute and asked: "You're sure that's all right?"

"Sure? Of course I am," replied Carlow.

"How much will that cost?" asked Sheffleld.

"Two hundred dollars."

After a brief pause Sheffleld grabbed the money and stuck it in his pocket, saying: "I'll have so u arrested for trying to beat me."

"Drop that, damn you!" shouted the old man, striking him with his first and started for the door, which was blocked by Carlow, who hit him a powerful tolow in the face, but in received a staggering blow on the head from his pocket. As Carlow staggered back the latent decire was proportional to man went to one side of the door. Sheffleld was between them.

Without further parley, the younger man remained near the door. Sheffleld was between them.

Without further parley, the younger man. Carlow, took a roll of money from his pocket and threw it on the table, saying: "That's the kind of stuff we deal in."

"Sheffleld was between them.

Without further parley, the younger man.

Carlow, took a roll of money from his pocket and threw it on the table, saying: "Table and threw it on the table, saying: "Turk' stuff and threw it on the table, saying: "Turk' stuff and threw it on the table, saying: "Turk' stuff and threw it on the table, saying: "Turk' stuff and threw it on the table, saying: "Turk' stuff and threw it on the table, saying: day after New Year's Mr. Hopson received a letter from Caliahan avowing his love for Maud. Mr. Hopson was inclined to be amused at the presumption of the man. He showed the letter

rapid run for a train out of town yesterday to escape arrest for attempting fraud. He visited all but two of the city banks on Saturday, offering at each the collecting agency in this city of McKillip, Waiker & Co. of New York. He declared it was worth \$4,000 a year, and demanded clared it was worth \$1,000 a year, and demanded a fee of \$50. When the Clearing House met yesterday one of the bankers mentioned the proposition, and then it developed that it had been offered to others. The two banks not visited were passed by because Post swindled them successfully three years ago. It is believed he has been working in other places in the State in the sabanus.

## Wilmerding-Bache.

Miss Katharine Rutgers Bache of Morristown, N. J., was married last evening in Trinity hapel to A. Clinton Wilmerding by the Rev. Charles Treat. The bride is the niece of Major sdlow of Newport, and a direct descendant of Benjamin Franklin. Her aunt, Miss Katharine R. Lincoln of New Brighton, S. I., has been her partian. The bridegroom is the son of Thomas . Wilmerding of Bergen Point, N. J. He is a keen sportsman and a fine shot in the field and at the traps. The bride was accompanied by at the traps. The bride was accompanied by her uncle, Col. F. W. Armstrong, and was given away by her brother, A. G. R. Bache. William F. Wilmerding, brother of the bridegroom, was the best nau, and D. Bradford Wilmerding, T. Kearney Wilmerding, Albert E. Foster, Henry Meigs Popham, C. Herbert Davis, and A. Hall Berry were the uniers. The maid of honor was Miss Mary De Peyster Lincoln Bache, and Miss Henrietta B. Wilmerding and Miss Horiense P. Armstrong were bridesmaids.

Laimbeer Martin. Miss W. Dulles Martin, daughter of Oswald J. Martin, of 243 Central Park West, was married last evening at St. Thomas's Church to John Laimbeer, Jr. The Rev. Dr. John Wesley one Lambeer, at The Rev. Dr. John Wesley frown officiated. About 300 guests were present. The bride was attended by Miss Katharine fartin as maid of honor and by the Misses Malei Renshaw Jones, Mariana Sargeaul, and Gerrude Murray as bridesmalds. The best man case Francis E. Lambeer, and Messus, John flack, Oswaid J. Martin, Jr., Phillips, Hoden, old, and Crail were the uslers. A farce reold, and Crall were the ushers. A large re-eption was given at the Martin residence.

## Cooper-Erving.

Miss Emily Erving, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Erving of 6 West Twenty-second street, was married yesterday afternoon to H. Woodward Cooper. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Heury V. Satterlee and the Rev. Anson P. Atterbory, uncle of the bride, at it o'clock. Edwin Moller was the best man, and J. Langdon Fering, he Peyster Erving. B. Lam-hert Sackett, and Thomas coper, incle of the bridegecom, were the ushers. A small reception followed the ceremony. followed the ceremony.

## Perey-Be Grove,

Miss Georgette de Grove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ritzuma de Grove, was married yesterday afternoon at her home by the Rev. Dr. D. Parker Mergan to Edward Perry of England, Miss Alice M. Schmidt attended as maid of honor. B. Mattland Kersey was the best man, and Henry Chaunesy, Jr., James C. Rocquet, Isaac Iseliu, and Frank S. Paton were ushers. Only a few intimate friends were present. SHEFFIELD GOT \$1,600

AN UP-STATE MAN BEATSTHEGREEN GOODS GAME.

derney (ity, but In Locked Up, Charged with Carrying Concented Weapons John Sheffield of Manchester, N. Y., beat two reen goods men at their own game yesterday, and secured \$1,000 in fresh, clean greenbacks, But he was locked up in the Jersey City jall,

charged with carrying concealed weapons, and may have a charge of robbery made against him, so he is wishing, after all, that he had never answered the alluring circular. About 91; yesterday morning people in Ex-

imnge place, Jersey City, saw a young man the office of Taylor's Hotel. He was closely folowed by an excited old man, who shouted: 'Stop that man! He's murdered a man in

People in the street gathered about the hatss man and tried to hold him, but he was big

and strong and stroggied flercely, crying the "Arrest that old man! He tried to rob me. Let me go! I haven't killed any one. That's the

When the commotion began Detective Michael McNally, who is stationed at the Pennsylvania ferry house, ran up and attempted to arrest the upposed murderer, but the man did not recog-

nize McNally as an officer, and struggled for his

reedom, shouting: "That's the man you want:

that old one with the umbrella." The man finally pulled a formidable blackjack from his pocket and began to lay about him, but Patrolman McMahon came to McNally's aid and the officers overpowered and arrested him. The prisoner was taken to headnariers, and in Chief Murphy's room he drew from his pocket three bundles of new bills and, browing them on the table, said: o rob me and I got the best of them."

"Where did you get the money?" Chief Murphy asked. They tried to do me and I did them," answered the prisoner.
"Why, it's green goods men he's done," ob-

served Detective McNally, and he began to count the money. There were \$100 in brand-new en-dollar bills, \$100 in fives, and \$100 in ones-\$1,600 in all. When Chief Murphy saw what the affair was, he put an old hat on the prisoner's nead and sent him down with McNally to see if he could find any of the men he had had dealings with, but the old man who had wanted the young one arrested for murder had disappeared when McNally and McMahon secured their prisoner, and no trace of him could be found.

They oung man said his name was John Sheffield, and that for the last three months he had kept a saloon in Manchester. Ontario county, N. Y. Before that time he had always lived in Watkins. Some time ago a friend of his had come to New York and had been swindled in the green goods game. The friend told Sheffield how it was worked, and Sheffield was fired with an ambition to have a try at the game and see if he couldn't beat the gang. One day he received an alluring circular telling how easy it was to make a fortune with small outlay, and asking him to telegraph to John Carlow, S. West street, New York city. Sheffield telegraphed for further particulars, and was told to come to S. West street, and to wire to Carlow at what time he would arrive.

Sheffield decided to put up in Jersey City, and Monday he telegraphed to Carlow from Port Jervis saying that he was on his way, and asking Carlow to meet him at Taylor's Hotel. Yesterday morning Sheffield was met in the hotel by a tail, slim, dark-complexioned man, who introduced himself as Carlow. With him was an

by a tail, slim, dark-romplexioned man, who in-troduced himself as Carlow. With him was an old man who also was introduced, but whose name the police refuse to give. Sheffield asked them to come up to his room, and when they got there the old man went to one side of the

from the blackjack that Sheffield had pulled from his pocket. As Carlow staggered back the intended victim pulled open the door and started down stairs, with the old man after him. They ran through the office and out into Exchange place, where the eld man raised the cry of murder and then disappeared. Carlow in the mean time came down stairs, and went through the bar and out into the street by the rear entrance. Chief Murphy had Sheffield searched, but all that was tound on him was the billy, less than \$\frac{3}{2}\$ in change, a return trip ticket over the Erloward to Synactics and a mediate facility is a change.

ion, and to the street had the man could be none of ther than Callahan, and she came here to investigate. This morning she had a talk with her daughter and the Mother Superior and then she what to see the Chief of Police. The officer promised to find Callahan.

On the way back to the hotel Mrs. Hopson saw Callahan, She fled across the street into the garms of a policeman, exciaining, "That's he," and pointing to Callahan was arrested. He admitted writing the letter and declared that he had a right to love Mrs. Hopson's daughter if he saw fit. The mother's eves flashed and she hissed, "How dare you" On the way to the jail Callahan kept repeating to himself, "There's just as good fish in the sea as were ever caught."

Tried to Swindle Grand Rapids B.

Grand Rapids, Mrs. Hopson's agree many of them before a proper of them the properties of the money of them before the properties of the money of the money

Chief is in some doubt as to whether Sheffleld is a gny or a green-goods man who has taken this method of getting out of an awkward position. He doesn't resemble a gny, but neither does he look like one who deals in such games. He is a big, broad-shouldered fellow, about 3 feet 10 inches in height. He told his story in a straightforward way, although he seemed to be much worried. He referred Chief Murphy to Sheriff Fitzgeraid of Watkins, N. Y., who, he said, had known him all his life.

"This money we've got," the Chief said, "is the regular flash money used to lead on a guy, it is impossible that they tried to do the turn in the hotel, for there was no chance for it. My judgment is that the guy, or come-on, proved a little shy and they were just follving him at the hotel, and hoped to get him over to New York, where the turn would be done."

At the hotel it was said that Sheffield arrived Monday night, registered, and paid his bill in advance. Proprietor Reed said that he hadn't paid any attention to him until he saw him going out barcheaded yesterday morning.

The place, 87 West street, where Carlow got his letters, is a saloon kept by Samuel Pettit, and a cigar store kept by Theodore Steinke. A young man behind the cigar counter said letters and telegrams were received there for sailors, engineers, and fremen.

#### ARRESTED FOR LYNCHING. Kentucky's Zeal to Punish the Murderers of Thomas Blate Continues. Mr. STERLING, Ky., Jan. 22.-Deputy United

States Marshal George Drake arrested James Roach at half past 4 o'clock this afternoon on a warrant charging him with murdering Thomas Blair, who was lynched on New Year's night, He made no resistance. He is 23 years old, and a tailor. Marshal Drake says he can prove that Reach tried to sell Blair's watch the day after the lynching. Drake says he has all the other members of the mob watched, and expects to arrest them to-morrow. The jail will be atrongly guarded to-night to prevent Roach from being guarded to-night to prevent Roach from being lynched. He is very nervous.

About an hour after Roach's arrest Marshal Drake, Joe Johnson, and J. B. Bruner, policemen of Clay City, arrested Dick Foreman in a saloon. He is an ex-convict out on parole. He was sentenced ten years ago for fourteen years for killing Jerry Cravens. He admits that he was in a mobility from the field, but failed, to hang a negro, and in the mobilities tried to lynch Brookshire, who killed Jailer Tipton of this count, He detied having assisted in lynching Blair, but Marshal Brake says John Panghuna, the engineer of the electric light works, says Foreman is the man who ordered him beture nout the electric street lights the high! Blair was lynched. There is considerable excitement over the arrests, but the guard at the jail is able to prots, but the guard at the jail is able to pro

#### Punished Him for Bad Behavior, Not for Praying Incorrectly.

Michael Wolff, the teacher in the Hebrew Orphan Asylum who was accused of punishing H-year-old Michael Witinski with more real than discretion because the lad made a mistake in rejecting the evening prayer, was discharged by Justice Ruch in the Harlem Court yesterday. Wolff said that he did not penish the child excessively, and that the punishment was for wifted discrete at the support table and not because of any mistake in repeating the prayer.

Prof. Shortlidge Recovering Mentally. Nonnistows, Pa., Jan. 22. Prof. Swithin C. Shortlidge, who has been confined in the hospital for the insane here since being acquitted for the morder of his wife, is rapidly improving mentally and physically, and he will probably be discharged in a few weeks. He has the free-dam of the institution and devotes much time to

TALE'S UNRULY PRESHMEN. robibition of Participation in Athletics New Haven, Jan. 29. The disturbances

aused by the freshmen who occupied the opper gallery at the Hyperion Theatre last evening luring the concert of the Yale give and banjo clubs has brought down upon the class of '98 the wrath of the faculty and the indignation of the upper class men. For several years well known members of the freshman class have been put on their honor not to make a disturbonce at the concert and to use their influence in suppressing indications of disorder. This year the freshmen were not put under any pledge of good behavior at the concert. Prof. Henry W. Vright, dean of the faculty, told the committee n charge of the "prom" that he thought it would be a prore manly and dignified way not to make the freshmen pledge themselves to keep order at the concert. He thought they should know enough to behave themselves and would

do so.

Lest night's acts will probably result in some sort of penalty on the class of '98. In fact, it is feared that the faculty will also take this opportunity to do away with the promenade, on account of the time it takes from the studies of account of the time it takes from the studies of account of the time it takes from the studies of students who participate and the great expenses incurred by many men who, it is said, cannot afford the money. Whether the faculty will abolish all promenades after this year or that of the class of '98 only, or prevent the reshmen from engaging in athletes during the coming spring, is not known. It is pretty certain, however, that something will be done.

The Yale News, which is the voice of the faculty as well as that of the students, says editorially:

"We do not know how many men were engaged in last night's demonstration, but we

We do not know how many men were engaged in last night's demonstration, but we know that those who were did enought of disgrave themselves, their class, and Yale. No set of hoodiums could have acted worse than the occupants of the left-hand boxes. No class for five years has made any distorbance at the 'prom' concert, and it bids fair to be considerably longer before another freshman class will get a chance to, as the Glee Club management, if the faculty do not prohibit freshmen from attending, will in future close the upper gallery entirely. Last night's performance will not only came 'is and '97.8 to lose the respect of the rest of the college, but will, we learn, absolutely put an end to freshman baseball for this year, and may lead to the curtailment of the other athletic privileges, and to there being, in 1897, no junior promenade."

If the faculty decides to punish the freshmen by putting a restraint on athletics, there will be by putting a restraint on athletics, there will be no race at New London between the Yale and Harvard freshmen.

#### AUDACIOUS SNEAK ROBBERT. A Vanishing Man in Louis Marks's House

cases were lying about in it. The butler ran down stairs, and meeting the maid asked her if she had seen a man in the house. She said she had met one a little while before in the hall on the first floor as she was on her way down stairs. The man nodded and smiled at her and went on up stairs, and she, thinking that he was a workman, thought nothing more of it.

As nobody had seen the man go out, the women thought that he was still in the house somewhere, and Saunders was sent out for a policeman. Mrs. Marks went down to the bureau that had been rifled and found that a greater part of her jewelry was missing. Some of it had been taken in the cases and some of it without them. She values the lost jewels at \$4,000.

Saunders met Park Policeman McCarthy of the mounted squad on Riverside drive and took him to the house, which was scarched thoroughly from top to bottom, but no sign of the thief was found. It was discovered that the basement door and the scuttle were both open.

The jewelry taken consisted of an antique enamelied watch, bracelets, brooches, pins, and earrings.

#### Rosenstein Sent to Jall,

Abraham Rosenstein, cigar manusacturer, of order of Justice Barrett and lodged in Ludlow street jail. He is sued by Schroeder & low street jail. He is sued by Schroeder & Bon to recover \$2,923,25. Plaintiffs say they sold him tobacco to that amount on his representation that, although he had recently made an assignment, he was worth \$10,000 clear of all debt. As soon as he got the goods they were seized by the New York County National Bank under a judgment.

Otto Irving Wise represents claims for \$23,000 against Rosentein, and has discovered and attached a lot of goods in warehouses and stores which he says Rosenstein hid away.

No Receiver for Treaton Rallway TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 22.-Vice-Chancellor Bird to-day denied the application of S. K. Wilson for the appointment of a receiver for the Trenton Passenger Railway Company. The Court held that the company was not insolvent, but, on the other hand, was free from debt.

## MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC THIS DAY. Sun rises... 7 17 | Sun sets... 5 07 | Moon rises. 6 14 return to society of Mrs. James A. Scrymser of 107 East Twenty-first street was the event of last evening.

Se Edam, Bruinsma, Botterdam,
Se Nomadie, Clarke, Liverpool,
Se Grecian, Nunan, Glasgow,
Se Advance, Beers, Colon,
Se Kaffer Prince, Coward, Pernambue,
Se Seguranca, Hofmann, Havana,
Se Ardanemauritz, Dint, Demerara,
Se Ardanumor, Davey, Tampico,
Se Ardangorm, Clyde, Clenfuegos,
Se Kitty, Olsen, Matanzas,
Se Coleridee, Brown, Hio Janeiro,
Se Silvia, Clark, Haiffax, N. S.
Se Lisbonense, Corson, Barbadoes,
Se Ocean, Gassens, Amsterdam,
Se Alene, Seiders, Kingston, Sa Silvia, Clark, Hailfax, N. S.
Ba Lisbonense, Corson, Barbadoes,
Ss Ocean, Gassons, Amsterdam,
Ss Alene, Seiders, Kingston,
Ss Cotombia, Henderson, Colon,
Ss Cotombia, Henderson, Colon,
Sa Knickerbocker, Halsey, New Orleans,
Sa City of Birmingham, Burg, Savannah,
Ss Ho Grande, Barstow, Brunswick,
Ss Yorktown, Dole, Norfolk,
Ss Vorkown, Dole, Norfolk,
Ss New Orleans, Betts, New Orleans,
Ss Mobile, Layland, London,
Bark Avanti Savola, Bollorino, Queenstown,

| For later arrivals see First Page. |

ARRIVED OUT. Sa Furnessia, from New York, at Moville.
Sa Massasoit, from New York, at Liverpiol,
Sa Hichmond Hill, from New York, at Liverpiol,
Sa Nacoochee, from New York, at Savannah,
Sa Hillo, from New York, at New Orleans,
Sa Croatan, from New York, at Wilmington, N. C.

Sa Washington, from New York for Rotterdam, off the Isle of Wight.

Sa Masslam, from New York for Hotterdam, passed the Lizard.

Sa Gestemunde, from Antwerp for New York, off Portland Bill.

Sa Chester, from New York for Dover, passed the Lizard.

NAME OF PROM PORTION PORTS. Sa Cuffe, from Liverpool for New York. Sa Broomhaugh, from Palermo for New York. Sa La Flandre, from Antwerp for New York.

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Ss El Dorado, from New Orleans for New York, Ss Buffalo, from Boston for New York. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Britannic, Liverpool 4:00 A. M. Waesland, Autwerp 1:00 P. M. Washington, Ha vana Philadelphia, La Guayra 11 (10 A. M. Silvia, Grenada 12 (10 M. Feminole, Charleston. Knickerbker New Orienna Sail Ta-morrow Grecian, Giasgow Cearense, Para El Mar, New Orloans Mexican Frince, M'tevides, 2006 P. M. Maracullo, Curacca 1200 M.

INCOMESO REPRAISEDS Ine Today Gibraltar Gibraltar Natl= Swattsen Harburg Antwerp Port at Pri New Orlean Liverpoot (alleration Ince Friday, Jun. 75 London. St. Thomas New Orlean Malveston The Saturday, Jon. 26.

Liverpool , Havre , Spanau , Scenday, Jan. 12.

Swattena thr

IN THE WORLD OF FASHION

THE CHARITY DALL TO BE A Gov. Morton and His Staff Will Se Pres-

ent. To He Given at Carnegle Hall-Some of the Box Holders Mrs. Hall's Dance ing Class - Engagements Announced, The Charity Rall will occur on the evening of bursday, Jan. 31, in the Carnegle Music Hall, buring each winter several balls are given for charitable purposes, but for the past twentyfive years the public has been accustomed to consider that given for the benefit of the Nursery and Unite's Hospital as the Charity Ball of season. In quitting the Madison Square Garden for the Carnegie Music Hall, the managers think they have made a wise move. The dancers will not feel utterly lost amid the new enroundings. A false floor will be built over

the seats, bringing the lower tier of boxes but a

flore. Particular attention will be paid to the

few feet above the neads of the persons on the

solidity and smoothness of the floor, About 10 o'clock the doors of the music ball will be thrown open to the ticket holders, and for a time Hernstein's orchestra and Gilmore's band will give a musical recital. It will be near midter tiriswold will lead a grand march of managers and box holders. After a tour of the floor the procession will stop. Figures for a lancers will be formed, and the ball will then be opened. Gov. and Mrs. Morton and the Governor's staff have taken boxes 31 and 33, exactly in the cantre of the house.
(ther prominent boxholders on either side of

them will be ex-Mayor William R. Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Griswold, Henry Parish, Edwin Gould, wno has taken two boxes; J. W. Pinchot, W. Wing, Mrs. Goddard, S. H. Valentine, C. . Day, D. Van Doren, E. J. Berwind, Alexander T. Van Nest, Henry W. Day, E. J. McLean, Miss Wallnee, George C. Clarke, Judge J. F. belknap, Jonathan Thorne, G. H. Schieffelin, F. II. Goddard, Jefferson Levy, A. L. Riker, Miss Furniss, and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan. Commodore and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Col, and Mrs. S. V. R. Croger, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Baylies, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Le Grand Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burden, Mr. and Mrs. George B. de Forest, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Irvin will be e guests of Gov. Morton. Several second-tier are scatting eight persons can be secured for

Louis Marks of 121 West Seventy-second street was to return from Havana yesterday, and luncheon was ordered at 11:30 at the house, so that his wife and daughter could go to the steamer to meet him. At 11 o'clock Saunders, the butler, went up to Mr. Marks's room on the second floor to get out and brush some of his clothes. He found a strange man up stairs, who vanished in a hurry on being discovered.

In Mr. Marks's room one of the top drawers of the bureau was open, and open and empty jewel cases were lying about in it. The butler randown stairs, and meeting the maid asked her if she had seen a man in the house. She said she had met one a little while before in the hall on the first floor as she was on her way down stairs, and meeting the maid asked her if she had seen a man in the house. She said she had met one a little while before in the hall on the first floor as she was on her way down stairs, and meeting the maid asked her if she had seen a man in the house. She said she had met one a little while before in the hall on the first floor as she was on her way down stairs, and meeting the maid asked her if she had seen a man in the house. She said she had seen a man in the house on her way down stairs, and meeting the maid asked her if she had seen a man in the house. She said she had seen a man in the house on her way down stairs, and meeting the maid asked her if she had seen a man in the house. She said she had seen a man in the house of the top drawers of the grant floor asked the man the floor of the section of the floor floor

fifth street.

The dancing class season reached its climax last evening. From now on the season will be on the decline toward Lent. The fourth meeting of the class established by Mrs. John T. Hall took place at sherry's, and but two more meetings follow, the subsequent dates being Feb. 5 and 19. Mrs. Hall's class has had 300 members, most of whom were present last evening. Mrs. John Erving, Mrs. Frederic Goodridge, Mrs. John Lyon Gardiner, Mrs. Frederic Gallatin, Mrs. William Hoppin, Mrs. Barnard Mackay, Mrs. Frederic J. de Peyster, Mrs. Charles E. Sands, Mrs. Lawrence Wells, Mrs. William Rhine-iander, and Mrs. John T. Hall, the patronesses, were present to receive.

Mrs. Lawrence Wells, Mrs. William Rhineiander, and Mrs. John T. Hall, the patronesses,
were present to receive.

The routine of the evening was somewhat
changed. The cotilion was opened at 10½
oclock and was danced until midnight, when
supper was served. John T. Wainwright led
the cotilion, dancing with Miss Hoppin. There
were two favor figures during which the ladies
received sash ribbons and bracelets, and cigarrette cases and ash receivers in the shape of
jockey caus were presented to the gentlemen.
Miss Luisita Leland, Miss Ethel Iselia, Miss
Caroline Beekman, Miss Constance Satterlee,
Miss Annie Schenck, Miss Rliss, Miss Elvine
Necser, Miss Ethel Stokes, Miss Clarisse Livingston, Miss Gerry, Miss Madeleine Lewis, Miss
Helen Gallatin, Miss Morgan, Miss Elsie Hall,
Miss Susie Hall, Hanyar Clarkson, H. Van Rensselaer, J. B. Taylor, J. De Courcy Ireland, Robert A. Gardiner, Shipley Jones, Frederick Carey,
Allen Tucker, Albert Gallatin, Philip Besekard,
Montgomery Strong, S. B. Strong, and Townsend
Horgan were among the dancers. Informaldancing followed the supper.

The third and last of a series of subscription dances was the occasion for the gathering together of fashionable people in Brooklyn last evening at the Pouch mansion, in Clinton avenue. The guests were received by the patronsess, Mrs. William Wallace, Mrs. George Tangeman, Mrs. Thomas E. Pearsall, Mrs. Timothy L. Woodruff, and Mrs. Jacob G. Dettmar. Dancing was general throughout the evening. evening.

Mrs. Aster, with seventeen other guests, dined with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Le Grand Cannon of 60 Fifth avenue last evening. A large dinner party was also given last evening by Mrs. H. C. Falmestock of 457 Madison avenue. The second

Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbilt, Mrs. Henry Sloane. rs. W. Starr Miller will entertain at dinner this evening.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Freida Schiff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Schiff of 932 Fifth avenue, to Felis Warburg. The wedding will take place in March. The engagement of Miss Catharine Wolfe Bruce-Brown to Allen D. Looney has been announced. Miss Bruce-Brown is the daughter of the late L. Bruce-Brown and a relative of the late Catharine Lorillard Wolfe. Mr. Looney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Looney of 102 East Fifty-seventh street and a half brother 102 East Fifty-seventh street and a half brother of Mrs. Frederick Roosevelt.

## Business Motices.

Phillips' Digestible Cocos, Nutritious as rich chocolate: easily discated.

## DIED.

BALDWIN,-On Sunday, Jan. 20, at his residence. 629 Lexington av., Lemuel Hawley Baldwin, aged 70 years. Reading and prayer at his late residence Wednesday evening, Jan. 23, at 8 o'clock. Friends invited. Funeral services will be held at the residence of

av., Bridgeport, Conn., on Thursday, Jan. 24, at 2 BRADLEY. - At his residence, Brick Church, N. J. on the 21st inst., John H. Bradley, in the 58th year of his age. neral services will be held at Grace Church,

his niece, Mrs. Charles E. Wilmot, No. 407 Cit

Orange, N. J., on Thursday, the 24th inst., on ar-rival of the train leaving Christopher and Barclay sts. (b. L. ani W. R. B. at 1:30 P. M.

PATTI.—Suddenly, on Tuesday, Jan. 22. Prudence
A hunting, beloved wife of Ignatina Patti, in the
59th year of her age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-

tend the funeral, at her late residence, 43 Fleet place, Brooklyn, Thursday, Jan. 24, at 2 P. M. FERRIS, -On Monday, Jan. 21, at 12:15 A. M., Catherine, wislow of John J. Ferris.
Functal services at her late residence, 471 9th st., Brooklyn, N. Y., Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 2 P. M. In-

at at convenience of family. H.A.I.B.A. H., On Tuesday, Jan. 22 at his residence, 128 West 137d st., William Halbach, the beloved husband of Josephine McGovern, in his 42d year.

cral lieuxafive HANCOCK, -On Monday, Jan. 21, 1895, Chauncey B. Have ek. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral

at his late residence, 45 Cambridge place, Brook-iya, Wednesday evening, Jan. 23, 1895, at sociock. cut private. MARNITALL, On Tuesday, Jan. 19, Jane, widow

of Audiew Marshall.
Fineral from the residence of her conductaw, James McCoffon, 12th West Bath at, on Thursday, Jan. 35, 1865, to the Church of ht. Michael at 9:30 A. Mit then so to Calvary Cometery.
WILLIAMS, In Canandalgon, N. V., at the resi-

te in a secretar on Saturday, Jan. 19, 1895, Cursing T Waltams in his 21st year.
STEVENS, Suddenly, at Castle Point, Hoboken, 24 of heart failure, John Stewens, aged

De reacts and 6 months.
Funeral al Trimity Chares, corner Washington and
Try of Hollands on Thursday, Jan 24, at 11 A. M.

# A WOODLAWN CEMETERY 23D ST. WOODLAWN STATION 24VH WARD;

## Men Publications.

A Lt. the leg ling Engineers newspapers and periodi-agin for sole by the international News Company, Scand to Dinner et N. Yanne it or east of Broadway. 50 Adventures, Slavers, Shirkade, furgees rangers, Whateness, PRATI, 6th av., 13th at